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Concerts at Glen Echo The Parry Company gave its usual concerts yesterday at Glen Echo to large and apparently well-pleased audiences. The entertainments were enjoyable throughout, presenting, as they did, a great diversity of well-selected and arrepresentations. great diversity of well-selected and arranged talent. On the program were the names of the best people of whom the remarkable organization can boast and, as may be imagined, they left nothing to be desired either in the quantity or qualibe desired either in the quantity or quali-ty of the performances. Among those who appeared were Daisy Joyce, Tom Daly, Tillie Cohen, Walter Van Allen, Miriam Martel, Jack Walsh, Frank De-shon, Allene Crater, Jay C. Taylor, Harry Carter, and Flossie Gardiner. All were seen or heard at the best possible ad-vantage.

#### BRIDAL PEAST

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All Days Are Festival Days on the Islands.

Nothing to Do But Ent. Drink and Be Merry, Like Little Children at Play.

The two half-white brides who planne their wedding and reception the other day had acceptances in person from near Chicago luck we were bidden to the o'clock found us at the house away up in one of the loveliest of valleys. These native "luaus" occur less frequently than they did a few years ago, as the natives shrink from the white element and do not care for their company at these old-

time feasts. As we drove up to a very small house in very large handsome grounds, our host and hostess received us on the "laual," or large veranda. The house was deco rated outside and in with palms, vines and tree ferns (some of the latter had fronds four feet in height!) and many beautiful blossoms. The newly wedded couples received under bowers of stephanotis, the waxy sickish-sweet flower that grows in such profusion here. I think every guest, man or woman, wore from one to four "leis," or flower wreaths, made from strung petals of carnations, corn flowers or pomeria. Mine was of pink carnations, two yards long and I felt I was a Hawailan, even if my tan-

feit I was a Hawaiian, even if my tanned face and hands did not have quite a
"good color" yet!

We offered our congratulations and
were introduced to a great many whose
names I do not pretend to remember. All
then went out of doors to await the arrival of the Princess Kaiulani, who was
momentarily expected. The quintet club
of natives sang and played the lovellest
old Hawaiian folk songs, enough pathos
in them to the bar to draw tears in short
order and the guests in all shades from
three-quarter white, russet, mastle to
darkest brown, kept arriving in all kinds
of conveyances. Many came horseback,
the women astride and riding ery well.
We left our hats (no wraps in this
country except at the very bottom of
steamer trunks, awaiting the return trip)
in a tiny bedroom furnished with an oldfashioned Koa four-poster bed and many
native mats and ornaments. Pictures of
old royalty down to ex-Queen Lilmokalani graced the walls, and a "what-not"
in the corner held many curious things I
could have accepted as souvenirs of the
harpy day. On the bed, which was high

could have accepted as souvenirs of the happy day. On the bed, which was high and seven feet wide, was spread a "tap-pa," made of vegetable fiber and thin as paper. There were a dozen or more thick-nesses, each stained in pretty colors and odd, crude designs. As this tappa is the only bed covering used, layers are thrown back as the weather deminds. Often an entire family sleeps together on beds of

this size.

Suddenly we were startled by a low, walling, or chant, and noticed that an old woman with gray hair, a face that belonged on a periny and dressed in a "holoku," or "Mother Hubbard," had gone down the steps to welcome the princess with this old-time custom of chanting or singing the "olioli" to royal-ty. The princess herself held the reins, driving a spanking team of grays, with her friend. Miss Parker, attended by a fortman in livery. She approached the house quite as a stylish, pretty Chicago girl, in a new light blue organdle gown, might have done. She wore white shoes a good style sulior hat with "leis" or orange flowers, the royal color, round hat and half.

The chanting continued until she passand the house to her room for a mo-ment (where I saw her powder her nose a wild dab, just as we all do), and it began again when she waiked with Prince David to the feast. We all went to the large hall in the rear, and I shall never forget the sight. The building was formerly a Chinese Josshouse, adjoining the old Chinese burying ground, and was a long, bare building. Two long tables a foothigh ran the length of the hall, and beautiful decorations of tropical folings decked the rough walls. The tables were spread with leaves of maidenhair fern solids, before the dishes were put on. Native mats all over the floor, and a mos tive mats all over the floor, and a most gorgeous "tappa" for the prince and princess to sit on at the head of our ta-ble. We all stood until the walling wom-an came with royalty following. Then all sat down—"tailor fashion"—on the floor and ate the elaborate collation with our floorers.

ingers!

Not a knife, fork or spoon on the table—but, luckily, finger bowls and paper napkins at each place. Everything was in small, individual dishes, and each guest had a "calabash," or native bowl, made of cocoanuts, and holding a pint of "pois," No bread or cakes could I discover, but several kinds of raw fish, chicken, suckling pig, that had been baked in a hole in the ground, filled with red-hot stones. This was good! Therewere also lots of dishes I could not name, but the "piece de resistance" was roasted dog! I have eaten horse in Paris, so garnished and disguised that I could not guess what it was, but never thought to come to dog! They were very small and looked like young pigs, and were deliciously roasted. fingers!

ciously roasted. These little dogs are an especial breed, called "poi dogs," as they are fed only on "poi" from babyhood and are only called "poi dogs," as they are fed only on "poi" from babyhood and are only served where people of wealth give a "luau" and when royalty attends. I may say that I did not know but it was pig until I finished. Poi is about the consistency, color and taste of sour paper-hanger's paste, and the proper caper is to dip in one, two or three fingers, according to your deftness, twist a chunk of it around and quickly convey it to your mouth. The natives have a two-gallon or more wooden bowl of it, which they make once a week, eating little else, not even bread. Tare root, that poi is made from, is also served as a vegetable and is very wholesome. Beer, soda and gin flowed like water and a generally free and social time followed, I learned, lasting well into the night.

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Four pretty girls in white waved beautiful wands or "kahilis," made of fine white feathers and tied with orange ribbons, over the princess' table, and the native songs continued throughout the feast. Every woman there, save a few white residents and "me and the princess," wore "holokus." These were of black silk, of scarlet, of orange, all more or less elaborate in style, and all trailing on the floor! Well, I simply asked my friend on my right, a former Chicago man, and now city physician in Honolulu, to pinch me good and hard, and see if I was the same girl that rode in elevated trains, chased bargains in the big stores, drank soda in State Street and enjoyed a lobster at Rector's six weeks ago! After we had finished and siruggled up with stiff knees, we went again to the house, where a table was set with strawberries, cake and coffee for the white people! We sat on chairs this trip, and how I fell on that chocolate cake, "like mother used to make!" More music, a look at the princess pouring coffee on a tiny tray for her immediate circle, and we drove away valuly hoping to digest what we had eaten at a native Hawalian "luau."—From a letter written from Honolulu to the Chicago Chronicle.

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A warrant charging James F. Melvin, of Howard County, with the murder of Jacob Henson, colored, who was taken from the Ellicott City jail in May, 1885, and lynched, has been served upon Mr. Melvin. That gentleman, who is a justice of the peace, declares that the charge is absolutely failse and made for the purpose of having him removed from office.

Advices from Centreville say that the wheat crop of Queen Anne County is nearly all harvested. The crop is not up to the average yield.

The schooner Alice Dudley, owned at

The schooner Alice Dudley, owned at Cambridge, collided with a log off Sharps Island Friday morning. Her crew, consisting of Captain English and two sallors, took to the schooner's yawl and saved their lives.

Bert Seymour, postmaster of Trappe, Talbot County, has been missing for two weeks. His friends have no idea of his

whereabouts.

J. W. Thomas, attorney, Saturday sold
at mortgagee's sale the New Glades Hotel, at Oakland, Mr. Thomas becoming
purchaser for the mortgagee.

The Sand Spring public school building near Frostburg was destroyed by fire Saturday morning.

Edward Purnell and William Adams, both of Crisfield, were arrested by the Dorcester police last Saturday charged with having oysters on board their boats. The will of the late Joseph Friend, of Garrett county, which was contested by a son who had been cut off with five dol-lars, has been sustained by Judge Boyd. Daniel Annan, ir., son of Daniel Annan, cashier of the Second National Bank at Cumberland, was thrown from his horse Saturday evening and dragged about a hundred yards. It is feared his injuries are fatal.

are fatal. John E. Shaffer, of Cumberland, aged wenty-one years, has completed and blaced in the canal a steam launch, keel placed in the canal a steam launch, keel bettom, with pilot house and single screw. It is regarded as a line boat, and the young man built it himself during spare moments within the past two months. He and his father made the engine, the only part of the boat purchased being the boiler.

boiler.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones caused some surprise at Lehigh Street Baptist Church, Richmond, last night by classing President Harper, of Chicago University, with such infidels as Ingersoll, Voltaire and Tom Paine. Dr. Harper delivered the commencement address at Richmond College last week, and Dr. Jones did not hesitate to say from the pulpit that the trustees of the college had been indiscreet in inviting Dr. Harper here to address Christian young men. This incident recalls the fact that when the invitation was extended to Dr. Harper an eftation was extended to Dr. Harper an effort was made to get the Baptist ministers' conference to express its disapproval of the step. Dr. Jones is one of the most ridely-known ministers in the South.

#### VIRGINIA BRIEFS.

John M. Marstella, of Martinsburg, for many years master mechanic of the Bal-timore and Ohio shops in that city, is lead.

Ex-Senator James G. McCune, of Shen andoah County, has enlisted as a private in the Second Virginia Regiment, and has joined his command at Jacksonville,

Dr. C. B. Grigg, a druggist, of Front Royal, died Friday, after a long illness, aged fifty-six years. A wife and two daughters survive him. Mr. Grigg was a native of Alexandria.

In Petersburg, Thursday last, Miss Ma-rie Victoria Del Grande and Charles Yonutolo were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father O'Ferrall officiating.

Miss Mattie Carter Chamblin, eldes Miss Mattle Carter Chamblin, eldest daughter of Henry W. Chamblin, dfed of typhold fever at her home, near Uni-son, Loudoun County, on Sunday, aged twenty-seven years.

The National Valley Bank of Staunton has reduced its capital from \$200,000 to \$100,000. This action was taken by the bank because, with its capital and immense surplus of over \$200,000, and its deposit, it could not lend with profit all of its available funds, and it would not be profitable to pay taxes on so lesses. profitable to pay taxes on so large

It is said that Hon. William A. Jones will have no opposition for a renomina-tion at the nominating convention for the First Congressional district, to be held at Urbana, August 2.

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Lancaster Veterans and Sons of Veterans will hold a raily on July 6 at the courthouse. Steps will be taken at that meeting to organize a cavalry troop.

Oct. W. Hughlett and Miss Lusie Carter were married Thursday at Grace Episcopal Church, in Lancaster County, light of the young people are well. Episcopal Church, in Lancaster Co Both of the young people are

Miss Gertrude Coleman, of Caroline has instigated suit in the circuit court of Lancaster County for \$10,000 damages against Romulus M. Sanders, treasurer of the latter county, for breach of prom-ise of marriage.

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggint, 325 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest and LES Maryland Avenue northeast.

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